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Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. Ayre is now calling upon our subscrib-iers in Androscoggin and Oxford county.
Mr. J. F. CLAME will call upon subscribers in forth Penobscot and Arcostook counties during the months of September and October.
Mr. S. N. Tarses will call upon our Subscribers is washington Co., during the months of October and

delivery promised on the tenth of Novem- ters heartly into the work .-- The village ber, and their withdrawal would very much schools are to have a two weeks' vacation to their care, that they may get a good distance on their homeward journey before our

be very gratifying to every patriotic American citizen. There were many discouragevolved the outlay of large sums of money, difficult to provide the means, than it was late war and died from profuse discharge of expected it would be when the project was people would feel too poor to incur the expense of attending, particularly those residing remote from Philadelphia. But the ners kept at work, and by great the buildings and prepare the grounds, and most nobly have the American people performed their part. From the north, south, east and west, they have attended in vast multitudes, giving evidence by their presence of their interest in the great and patriotic occasion, and contributing to its financial success. The receipts up to the present time exceed the expectations of the most sanguine among those who have had the business in charge and we believe are in excess of those of any similar exhibitio At the end of the one hundred and fifteenth day, they were nearly a million dollars ahead of the entire receipts of the Vienna Exposition at its close. Since that time the receipts have averaged a quarter of a million per week, and there will probably be little, if any falling off from this, until the

Much has been written upon the Exposi tion during the five months since it was formally opened, but all written accounts fail to give any adequate idea of its greatness. It must be seen and studied in all its ject teaching, where months could be profitably spent, and where months are required to examine carefully, and obtain accurate ticles displayed. A few days are all that the average visitor can devote to it, but this brief examination will give one a vastly

to attend this great Exposition of the industries of all nations. It is an event that can occur only once in a lifetime, and in this respect old and young are situated alike. And we again advise those who have not attended, but who are situated so that they can conveniently do so, to take advantage of the few remaining days of the Exhibition and attend it, and even if they are obliged to make some sacrifices in order to go, we believe they will never regret it. Never again will they be able to see on this conticent such a display of our own natural re dustries, and never again such an aggregation of the resources and products of foreign lands, as are now on exhibition at rama, only the objects are real, and give its and peculiarities of the people of other eign travel. To have visited this miniature

Again we say that the great success of this our first International Exhibition, in the nectar of the gods as it is possible for this our Centenary year, is a matter of which humans to prepare. Of course sugar must Americans may justly be proud. Our Gov- be added to suit the taste. ernment was so far committed to it that a large. The people have co-operated the Government, and the results of their united efforts have excited the admiration

home in Deering, Saturday night, aged near ly 70 years. He was a native of Brent wood, New Hampshire, where he was born Nov. 23, 1806, but removed to Portland at an early age where he studied law and was admitted to the bar in his twentieth year He had an extensive practice and published several legal works and pamphlets. He 1838, and of the Legislature in 1843 and 1864. He was interested with Prof. Morac tween Washington and Baltimore. He ha been twice married, his first wife being Mis-Bartlett of New Hampshire, who left one or two children. His second wife who suralso leaves two or three children, the fruits

is on the estate in Deering, and bears thi "Nature teaches us that all spheres and forms to which they are fitted. we in God, and fear not to leave wholly

In the U. S. Circuit Court in Portand, Saturday, the case of Emeline Stew-ard against the American Popular Life In-surance Company, on the \$5,000 policy or the life of her husband a verdict was given

spread to the wood-work, but Mrs. R. re- of ores is rich and varied, and that of cereals The tenth of November, the day fixed of patronage, both in passengers and upon for closing the great International freight. Before the river closes our mer-Exposition, is near at hand. There has re- chants will lay in their winter supply of ed to the Centennial Commission for an Art cently been a desire expressed by citizens goods.—Autumn Sunday was observed at Gallery, is 365 by 210 feet, and cost \$1,500,of Philadelphia and of some other places, the Winthrop street Universalist church 000, Large as it is, it was found inadequate for a continuance of the Exhibition two or last Sabbath, when the church was beauti- to the wants of this department and an three weeks beyond the time appointed for fully decorated with colored leaves, ferns annex was built which afforded 60,000 feet its close, but at a meeting of the Centennial and flowers. A sermon appropriate to the of wall space. The shoe and leather build-Commission holden last week, it was decided to make no change in the time original. The meeting of the Reformed Club Sunday wood. ly agreed upon. Many of the articles from afternoon, was addressed by Benjamin E. foreign countries have been sold, and their Walker of Bangor, a reform man who en-

impair the Exhibition. This is one of the beginning next Monday.—M. IL. Stevens reasons assigned for not complying with Esq., of Portland, preached at the Baptis the request for a continuance. Another is, church last Sunday. - The factories in this that persons in charge of foreign goods, es- city are running on full time, and cannot pecially those from warm countries, are de- then keep up with the demand for their sirous of closing up the business entrusted goods.—Frank H. Whitney, a young man one of the most interesting departments of residing at Pettingill's Corner, fell from a the whole exhibition. tree a few days since and badly fractured his one of his legs by a fall from a tree. - Augreat success, a circumstance which must gusta people still continue to visit the Cencity as from any place of its size in the State. James Gray of this city, died in

> battle.-Beni, G. Davis, Esq., has moved into his elegant new house on State street THE FIRST SNOW STORM. The sno storm of Saturday and Sunday visited a wide area of territory. In Ottawa, Canada, Saturday, six inches of snow fell, and in Quebec there was a heavy storm and the in St. Albans, Vt., the mercury was ten degrees below the freezing point, and the ground covered with snow. In New York

here was a slight fall of snow. At Blue Ridge, on the Western Maryland railroad, snow was two inches deep on Sunday morning. There was no perceptible

extremely cold. Snow also fell at Boston and in various places in Maine; three inches in Gardiner and three inches in Bangor. At Bath snow storm set in early in the morning and continued until 4 P. M. The wind was high, blowing the snow like winter. The sidewalks was covered with snow and ice. There were three or four inches of snow or he ground Monday morning. At Lewiston ground. Sunday night was very cold and the ground froze and ice formed. More or less snow fell on Sunday in all parts of the

and Rochester railroad, beyond Portland, we had frequent glimpses of the White day, appeared like huge banks of snow.

MASS TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. Pursuant to call a few of the temperance men and women of Maine met at Meonian Hall on Thursday, the principal object, as set induce Congress to prohibit the manufac-We have taken occasion several times ture and sale of liquors. N. F. Woodbury during the summer, to advise our readers of Auburn, called the meeting to order, and A. Heath of Hallowell and Abble K. Mar

den of Palermo, secretaries. Resolutions committing the med distinct temperance party, and the support of the prohibition candidates for pres ident and vice president, were laid upon the table. Remarks were made by several persons present, and after the passage of following resolution the meeting

journed. Resolved, That all friends of temperan throughout the country, be invited and requested by conventions and petitions, to bring such influences to bear upon Congress as shall lead at the earliest possible date to the abolition of the manufacture and traffic in ardent spirits by our national govern

almost as good an idea of the customs, hab- the receipt for making the celebrated Vienna coffee, about which so much has been lands, as can be obtained by extensive for- said by visitors to the Centennial. Make it double strength and then add to it an world of wonders and contributed to its equal quantity of boiled milk. Beat up the success, will be a source of life-long pride white of one egg with half a pint of cream, and put a table-spoonful in each cup of coffee. This will furnish a beverage as near

> Mrs. Dodge of Boston, special agen of the Golden Rule, is now in this city can vassing for that paper, and will remain here two weeks. She stops at the August House. The Golden Rule is edited by Rev Mr. Murray, and we have frequently comended it to the favorable notice of ou eaders. It is a large quarto, printed o nice paper, and bears the impress of its tal-ented editor on every page. Mr. Murray's interesting Adriondack Story is now run-ning in the Golden Rule.

Daniel Stickney, Esq., the venerab itor of the Aroostook Valley Sunrise, an ment and the good will of his paper on favorable terms. He is admonished dvancing age and frequent ill turns that he is liable to be called at any time from his

Henry Ward Beecher seems to b naking merchandise to a profitable pur-ose out of the infamous notoriety gained by him in connection with the Brooklyn scandal. He is advertised to lecture in this city next nonth, for which he charges an admissio fee of one dollar per head.

has many personal friends among our old- of the office at the State House. rused with great interest, especially by present residents and natives of Augusta who

L. M. Morse which appears in our adver-tising columns. The Doctor succeeds to the practice of Dr. J. R. Williams and

Mrs. Rogers was absent, and the flames trial products of the State. The display

Agricultural Hall is 820 by 540 feet, is of rought iron, and cost \$260,000. Horticultural Hall is 383 by 193 feet, is o wrought and cast iron and cost \$300,000 The Weman's Pavillon contains 26,368 square feet, and was erected by money raised through the exertion of women o the United States. It is devoted exclusive ly to the results of woman's labor, and is

The other buildings aside from thos right collar bone. A few years ago he broke built by the Commission and devoted to the purposes of the Exhibition, are those erected for head quarters of foreign govern Probably the "big show" has ments, restaurants, newspaper officers, railbeen visited by as many residents of this way offices, and a large number of others erected by private enterprise and designed to attract attention to special articles, such and the depression in business and general the Kennebec jall last Saturday, where he as sowing machines, &c. The above num was serving out a sentence for keeping a ber includes all the objects within the Par erash of a year ago, rendered it much more liquor nuisance. He was a soldier in the which were numbered by the Commission ers for the purpose of reference. wounds received at the second Bull Run

From the number and size of the build ings which we have briefly described, our the magnitude of the great Internationa Exposition, which is to close on the tenti of November. All these mammoth build ings are filled with the products of the skill and industry of fifty-one nations and peo-

BOWDOIN ROWING CLUB.—The Portland Press says that the Bowdoln Rowing Asso ciation held its annual meeting Thursday week and voted to join the Rowing Associa tion of New England Colleges, provided one was formed; and also voted to withdraw from the National Association. The folowing board of officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commodore, Frank H. Crocker; Vice Commodore, John M. Bureigh; Secretary, Daniel H. Felch; Assist ant Treasurer, Phillip L. Paine; Directors Oscar Brinkerhoff, Frank A. Mitchell and Clarence A. Baker. A mass meeting of the college was subsequently held in the chapel and the proceedings of the associati approved of and it was voted that Bowdoin College send a four-oared crew to a regatta of the New England Colleges, provided each. They were at pasture on "Nigger" unanimously chosen as captain of the crew. Lexington, with fifty or sixty heads of all 2.13 1-2. It is thought that Bowdoin can select a four- kinds of cattle. Four of them were found The fourth race, one and three-fourth speed of thought man's messages of love or New England, as there are at present some The mystery is what caused their death, old oarsmen among the upper classmen, and why did Mr. Pease lose all the animals and the Freshmen have brought into the col- he had in the pasture, while all the others race, 11-8 mile, was won by Bill Brue lege some excellent stock from which oarsmen can be selected.

By the falling of the floor at Farmngton during the county fair, Miss Wellnan, a young lady of sixteen, had a leg broken. Mrs. Eben Briggs of Farmington was badly bruised; also Mrs. Nathanie Rice, and Mr. N. P. Ellis were quite severe ly injured. Several gentlemen, a numbe of children and others were bruised or scratched somewhat by the fall. Others were terribly frightened. The crowd outcalamity was known. A gentleman who was in the hall says that when the band. which had just arrived, commenced to play, with their feet, and almost instantly the

ng accident at Kent's Hill, on Saturday. A colored student went in company with President Torsey in search of ducks at Torhave been unable to learn, in taking his gun from the wagon, exploded the percussion cap discharging the gun, and the heavy charge of shot entered his abdomen, proent who attended the funeral, Sunday, says sey. We have since learned that the name of the unfortunate man was Russell and

The experiment of placing a freight camer on the route between Calais and Boston is again to be tried. Capt. Brooks, ment and will command the steamer, which is to have a capacity of 2500 barrels and accommodations for about 25 passengers. Capital for the enterprise is furnished by New York parties. The name of the steam reach Calais next week. It is the to have her run in connection with the Nav

Brunswick and Canada Railroad. Governor Conner has non of Hon. Warren Johnson, who resigned, and has left the State. Mr. Corthell is a graduate of Colby University, and is 48 such an exhibition, the depression in business of age. He has had considerable experience in educational matters, and will have led the directors to this conclusion. former resident of Augusta who still tance. Mr. Luce will continue in charge

> Our esteemed friend Dr. G. M. at the session at Waterville last week, re-Twitchell of Fairfield, informs us that a ported 203 Lodges in the State with 18,250 meeting has been called at Room No. 3 of the Fairfield House, on Monday afternoon, There is some \$600 in the treasury. The the Fairfield House, on Monday afternoon, Oct. 23d, to take the initiatory steps for forming a Poultry Association. The mixed train from Portland reaches Pairfield at 2 o'clock P. M. The purpose as we understood it, is for the counties of Somerset and Kennelsec to unite and form an Association (Charlotte

supposed to have been incendiary. The house harn and furniture of Mrs. Prescott P. Heath, two miles north of Bucksport, was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening. Her from Australia, last July, after an absence of eight years, and a suit for divorce is now pending in which the wife had attached

Hardy's livery stable on water street. Saco, was totally destroyed by tire Tuesday evening. Loss \$2000; insurance \$750. The buildings of Sargent Palmer of Corn ville, were burned Tuesday. Everything was lost. No insurance. Loss one thou sand dollars. Cause of fire unknown.

of a heavy grade between St. Johnsbury and the Connecticut river, the engineer sud-denly descried three cattle upon the track just in front of him. To drive or frighten them from the track, or to seasonably stor the train was impossible. Instantly he de cided upon his course. He sent his fireman to disconnect the engine and tender from the train, whistled "down brakes" and with full steam on plunged forward alone, and with the fearful impetus thus gained, threw the cattle from the track. He then quietly allowed the train to overtake him again, connected it and continued on. his passengers knowing nothing of the 1-4. fearful danger they had escaped by his bravery, his quick wit and his fidelity to

Hiram Pease 2d, of New Portland. has lost five yearling heifers, worth \$15 7.30. ition, with no appearance of struggling. were left? When found, one of the car- Time 1.59. casses had been nearly consumed by bears.

The second race, a mile and One theory is, the bears chased them from won by Parole. Time 2.38. the top of the hill to the bottom, where they were found, nearly a mile, and that purse \$300 they died from over-exertion. Another is, that they had eaten grass which grew on out for foxes. Both of these theories are regarded as impossible by some.

Mrs. Boyd, widow of the late William Boyd of Portland, lays claim to right Knight's side the building, hearing the fall, attempt- of dower in all the property on the easterly Susan Jane third. Time 2.44; 2.43; 2.42; ed to rush to the rescue, but could get no side of St. Lawrence street from Congres further than the doors, whereupon they be- to Fore street. It is expected that the case gan to tear off the boards from the walls will come to trial during the present term of the Supreme Court, and the

Among the settlers on the territory are S. L. Carleton, J. E. Fowler, Charles Merrill, building began to sway and shortly fell St. Lawrence street society, Washington was won through.

Griffin, Joseph Ring, G. W. Beal, Capt. Ed- 2:23 3-4 ward Waite, E. Goding, F. W. Talbot, J. Sinelair, C. E. W. Montgomery, P. Mc-Glinchy, and W. Taylor. Mr. Carleton makes his a test case by which all the oth-

of an acre. Mr. Williston Grinnell of Washducing a fearful wound, from the effects of ington, with several others, were salling on which he died in a few hours. Our informent who attended the funeral Sunday are ent who attended the funeral, Sunday, says making a landing saw a serpent about ten the student lived in the family of Dr. Tor- feet in length lying in the water close in feet in length lying in the water close in that doubtless the general impression here shore. The occupants of the boat all ran is that Russia is on the eve of the long away except Mr. Grinnell, who went for that he was 25 years of age. He was form-erly a slave at the South, but came to Read-The snake is of a brown color, and has a field from Boston about one year since, and fin running from head to tail along the has during that time been pursuing his back. The head is very long, and the studies at the Seminary with the view of enterth the monster carries plainly show that much execution could be done with them.

HERRING FISHING. A telegram from Island. Nets are laid covering a space five over 200 barrels in one night's fishing. The contract to supply parties in Germany lots at the Pool. Mr. Hamilton of Glouces

on have decided not to have an ex Another year it is contemplated to have an exhibition which will excel any hereto

Augusta, October 21, 1876.

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A house, shed and barn, in Robyville, bruises.

Mr. W. H. Carr of Mt. Vernon, hauled and made to disgorge their moth Mrs. Rogers was absent, and the names spread to the wood-work, but Mrs. R. returned in season to subdue the fire before serious damage was done.—Mrs. Dr. The main Exhibition building is 1880 by across the country to Pembroke, a distance of 178 miles, accompanied only by her little son four years old.—The steamer "Star of the East" continues to have a good run of patronage, both in passengers and freight. Before the river closes our merchants will lay in their winter supply of chants will lay in their winter supply of chants will lay in their winter supply of continues to the Coreals and barn, in Bobyville, bruises.—Mr. W. H. Carr of Mt. Vernon, has three splendid colts of the Knox breed. Corinth, owned by E. T. Nichols, was built of cereals wholly consumed by fire on the lith inst. Loss about \$600; no insurance. The build-named by fire on the lith inst. Loss about \$600; no insurance. The Hospital Minstrel Company are to contents of antique draperies and femilies.—The Hospital Minstrel Company are to dedent time, is indeed a happy woman. In short, the watchword of the cast-off fineries of the close of the state of the cast of the close of the cast of the close of the Knox breed. One two year old colts of the Knox breed. One two year old colt weighs 1011 pounds.

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A house in Gardiner owned by A. S. Benson and occupied by a Frenchman named year old son of Alexander Gerald of Clinmade. Nothing could conduce more to ulier, was totally destroyed by fire ton, was shot in the face by a comrade, with this end than the bringing forth from their Monday night. Loss \$600; partially insur- a pistol Friday afternoon, at the depot, six- hiding places of these relies of a bygone ed. The fire was probably caused by a de- teen small shot entering and the powder age. They are also the souvenirs whi discoloring his face .- Mr. A. F. Jackson, awaken reverential feelings for our simple The farm buildings of B. M. Hight, while driving in one of the races at the Ken- ancestors, and at the same time forcibly r Skowhegan, consisting of house ell, barns nebec Cattle Show and Fair at Readfield, on mind us of the changes incident to the flight and sheds were totally destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, had one of the wheels of time-changes that will not cease to go

Wednesday afternoon. Fifty tons of hay, of his gig come off, throwing him heavily to on when we, too, shall have passed away. two hundred bushels of oats, and fifty bush- the ground, jarring him quite severely. As if in sympathy with the antique sp els of corn were also destroyed. All the The horse darted round the track at a fear- of the times, and as I sit in my invalid chair els of corn were also destroyed. All the farming tools, two hogs and most of the ful rate until finally he threw himself withful rate until finally he threw himself with through the long dreary hours of an enfurniture was saved in a damaged state.

Loss \$4000; insurance \$3600. The fire is Macomber was very badly injured by being tired of thinking, half sleeping and half threwn out of a carriage while driving in waking-phantoms of old menories come Winthrop.—We learn that thieves robbed trooping through my brain, which like the Mr. J. W. Emery, proprietor of the Outlet ghost of Banquo, will not down. And so it House, at the the foot of Cobossee Pond, of comes to pass that I am moved to photo husband returned thirty four fine turkeys, Friday morning. graph some of these old memories and offer -Mr. Isaac Morrill was found dead on them to the readers of the FARMER for what Saturday afternoon in his brother's field, in they are worth. the east part of Winslow. He left the house I cannot, however, hope to interest

Corrigan, eight years of age, son of Mr. Hugh Corrigan of North Vassalboro', re-life seemed full of sunny hours," or in th cently died saddenly. He had been ill with a slight cold, but in the evening was play- of the generations of those that immediately ing authors with the other children, and preceded them. I shall have accomplished made little if any complaint on retiring. At my purpose and shall be content. As what-A DARING ACT. The Portland Press six o'clock in the morning he was found to ever I may have to offer will be given ensays a few days since, as an excursion train be in the last stages of croup, and lived but tirely from memory, and not from recorded of eighteen heavily loaded cars, on the Ver- a few minutes after being taken from his data, it must necessarily be desultory and bed. — Work was begun Monday upon the without method or continuity. Undoubtedly new college gymnasium at Colby University. The building is to be of brick, 65x70 and in the minor details of events, but new feet. The cost is estimated at about \$9000. a very old man, but can rem ultural Exhibition holden on the grounds in Topsham last week, in the trotting for the 2.40 class but little interest was manifested, as only two horses started. Forest Girl won in three straight heats, time 3.02; it may be said that the white attended in the distribution of the For the Sweepstakas there were four entries. The race was won by Belle Smith, Knox Boy second, Ayer third, Billy Platter

> At Jerome Park Thursday the race for a Chance. Time, 2.03.

The third race, for three year olds, one

The last race, for backs, three-quarters of mile, was won by Polly in 1.25 1-2. At the same park on the 14th, the first

The second race, a mile and a half, At Beacon Park Thursday the 2.34 race

Time, 2.37, 2.36, 2.33 1-2, 2.33 1-2, 2.45 race, purse \$200, won by blk. g. ground where poisoned bait has been put C. Kelley. Time, 2.37, 2.33, 2.34, 2.36. At the West Oxford county fair Thursday at Fryeburg the sweepstakes purse, open to all horses, best 3 in 5 had four contestants. Crosby's Osceola took the first money (night's Centennial' second, Hartford's

2.47. The first of the three races between muggler and Great Eastern came off at Mystic Park, near Boston, Monday. There were three thousand people present. The race was won by Great Eastern, who disthe crowd began to keep time by stamping George Trefethen, John Anderson, John first heat was won by Smuggler. Time ent in its swaddling clothes, hence its pre 2:23, 2:24 1-2. The free to all purse, \$500.

> The Eastern war cloud grows heavy and there is now little hope of a peaceful solution of the difficulties. A St. Petersurg journal says "there are indications that the people of Constantinople regard war as unavoidable and welcome Russia's decision on a little pond called Lake Medomac. The to finish the matter without delay. A meetpond covers an area of about three quarters ing of Russian statesman at Livadia indicates a crisis in our politics. This meet-

wished for struggle with Turkey. It has been evident from the beginning the present outbreak that Russia has desired war, and has only been waiting the

it is difficult to predict where it will end. The trouble in South Carolina has culminated in a call by Gov. Chamberlain, and lives of the citizens. On Tuesday, the President issued a proclamation in the usurectionary proceedings, to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within three days from this date. There is no order for additional troops as it is not within three days from this date. There is no order for additional troops as it is not now considered that the necessity exists for a force beyond that at present stationed in destiny. The wonders of yesterday are surely accelerated speed, to some great destiny. The wonders of yesterday are surely accelerated speed, to some great destiny. The wonders of yesterday are surely accelerated speed, to some great destiny. The wonders of yesterday are surely accelerated speed, to some great destiny. The wonders of yesterday are surely accelerated speed, to some great destiny. State where their services are regarded as necessary.

Rev. I. S. Kalloch, of the Metropolian Rentst Church, San Francisco, formerly of Boston, was recently arrested for that he did not own property to the value of tan cents outside the clothes he wore.
He did not own any of the furniture in his dwelling. He received a salary of \$5000 per annum, and usually drew it several pectations for mankind, would be deemed pectations for mankind, would be deemed where between \$30,000 and \$40,000

167-The Whip mentions a sad case of destitution. A family consisting of a father sad mother and nine children, who are all under the age of sixteen, reside in the vicinity of Six Mile Falls. The father has been under the age of sixteen, reside in the vicinity of Six Mile Falls. The father has been side with consumption for many years and is a confirmed invalid. The children are completely destitute of clothing, not wearing sufficient apparel to cover their nude forms. The mother does all in her power to provide means by working out digging pointiess. Thomas died at Shaker villeck with consumption for many years and seesare, Oct. 11, 1876, aged is a confirmed invalid. The children are

ghost of Banquo, will not down. And so it

very considerable numbers of these, but if, and was not seen again till found as above while amusing myself, I shall happily sucstated. He died of heart disease.—James | ceed in awaking, around some few firesides pleasant recollections of other days, "when breasts of the young a desire to know more curate for all practical purposes. I am not ember with considerable vividness events that occurred and a half century ago: a period of time at which latent powers of nature—the result of scientific research-which has since given such a tremendous impulse to the world's material and intellectual advancement, was then just fourth. Time 2.31, 2.30 1-2, 2.32 and 2.31 beginning to develop itself. previously subjected the giant motor-steam to man-will, and to the purposes of inland commerce; but its tireless energies, its limitless capabilities, had not yet been devel-The second race, for the Centennial cup, four miles, was wen by Ochiltree. Time, affrighted buffalo bounding across the plains, nor had yet appeared a Morse to one is held. John M. Burleigh '78, was hill belonging to the Albert Taylor farm in and a half miles, was won by Warlock in ing since creation's dawn, to carry with the

> days distant; to-day, scarcely that number of minutes. To-morrow's sun, perchance, will rise upon the embattled hosts of Eastern Europe, that stand waiting for his beams to light them to their bloody work. Ere yet his rays shall have illumined our horizon, mayhap a great battle will have been fought, the shocking details of which on may read as he sips his morning coffee The sun is outstripped in its rapid flight around the earth by the genius of telegraphy, and this is one of the marvels of age-marvels that we daily witness but do not comprehend. Every year and almost every day brings some new surprise. The bounds of man's dominion over the force of nature are being continually enlarged "Old Prob." as the chief of the signal service is irreverently called, keeps watch and ward over the clouds, and from his office in the national Capitol informs the marine when he may safely spread his sails, and the farmer when he may put the sickle to his corn. Meteorological science is at pres dictions are made under the modest captio was won by b. g. Comee. Time 2:26, 2:261-2 of "probabilities." The time will come however, when its subtle mysteries will be nastered, and the sobriquet of "Old Certain ty," will be substituted for "Old Prob." As we pass, let us stop to acknowledge the imnense debt of gratitude the world owes to our own immortal Franklin, for the advantages it derives from a perfected knowledge of electrical and meteorological phenomena first practically dealt with by that renowned Coming back, then, to the metter of scientific surprises, there has hardly been a

more striking-I had almost said touching matter, than that where we recently saw s neath the tide, and who, being thus suddenly aroused, sprang from his couch with wrathful energy, and with a roar that made all the earth around him quake and tremble, hurled high into air the stony roof of his subaqueous dwelling, a token alike of his submission and his power. Great, however, as was this triumph of engineering skill—freighted as it was with honors to him who happily bears the name of one already lillustrious in the scientific world—this grand achievement was but an incident in scientific research, and in its turn will be eclipsed by research. The price is 25 cents a barrel. Two weirs al form on such cases, commanding all per-nons engaged in said unlawful and insur-research, and in its turn will be eclipsed by

ward or backward all things tend. Rest court, swore there is none. Just when or how the glory of this world will culminate, it has not been an idealist and a dreamer. Surely no one will be found bold enough to make the venprincipally to creditors in Kansas. Mr. K.

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is a native of this State, and a graduate of see are not the people, and that wisdom will be a native of this State.

give the Republicans 9000, majority on the State ticket, in Ohio and the Democrats 5000 in Indiana. The Republicans gain five members of Congress in Ohio and four in Indiana, and also have a majority in the

Items of Maine News.

Searsport is afflicted with sheep-stealers.

Eastport has voted \$10,000 for the Shore Line Railroad.

Charles Day, the oldest printer in Port-Phi Salwyn Haslam, an Ellsworth boy, fell from a building Sunday and broke his leg. Capt. R. H. Burgess of Belfast, died in Darieu, Ga., Monday week of yellow fever. The prospects of the Blue Hill Copper Mines are very encouraging. Some of the streets at Bar Harbor are be-

Some of the streets at Bar Harbor are being straightened and improved.

The Chronicle says there is a Mormon missionary at work in Franklin county, named Cummings.

The Somesville High School is being aught by Charles E. Oak, a graduate of the State college.

the State college.

James Snowman of Rangely, and his brother, J. B. Snowman of Weld, weigh 221 and 294 pounds respectively; aggregate Monday week a lobster smack was cap-

boro man by the name of Hammond. Mr. Augustus Day of Oxford, who was recently kicked in the head by his horse died Saturday night from the injuries then

R. B. Gove, well known through Maine s a pedlar, hung himself Vednesday morning week. William Hunter of Bristol, lacks only

Diphtheria is prevailing at New Sweden twenty-one persons having died of the disease since the middle of August. Fort Fairfield is buzzing about the new

hat it has seventy-five swarms of bees and George B. Somes contemplates building a

There have been picked the present season

om the Reynolds cranberry nursham, about 500 bushels of conference largest yield for fifty years. Hon. S. H. Blake, Col. A. W. Wildes and Hou. J. F. Anderson, State Railroad Com-missioners, are making an inspection of the

In the Supreme Judicial Court on Friday, on motion of H. L. Whiteomb. Esq., James B. Severy, Esq., of Farmington, was admitted to the bar as an attorney and councilled the letter of the second councilled the second council c

A gentleman driving from Livermore ew evenings since was attacked in the woods by a supposed robber. The gentle-nan put whip to his horse and escaped. Rockland only wants two more publica-ions to have a daily: The Courier is pub-ished on Tuesday; the Free Press Wedneslay; the Gazette Thursday; the Opinion

Henry Purington of Farmington, is missng. Six weeks since he opened a tailor shop at Vinalnaven. Two weeks since he lisappeared, owing no man. About 50,000 barrels of flour have been

sold in the Lewiston and Auburn markets during the year. The markets take about with them for the first time, and try to prevent threatened trouble.

day week was a success. The show of oxen was good. The display of fruit and yeg-etables was especially good.

Set clizens of Detroit, died suddenly Friday night, aged 79 years. He leaves an estate valued at \$2,500,000.

Ellsworth has sent to the Grand Banks this season six vessels with about ninety men, all of which have returned, bringing a nearly 7000 quintals of fish. nearly 7000 quintals of fish.

The Auburn factories are still busy, showing a shipment of 1766 cases the past week, to 1503 cases for the preceding week. The large part of the preceding week. The large part of the preceding week are still below.

receipts of leather have been quite heavy—124,000 pounds to 71,178 for the previous week.

A span of Merrymeeting Bay bridge fell
last week, precipitating three yoke of oxen
Sunday evening. No arrests yet.

Dr. Benjamin F. Buxton, a skillful physiclan in Knox county, died at his residence in Warren Monday evening week, aged about 65 years. Dr. Buxton took his mediacid degree at Bowdoin College in 1830.

Albion Robbins of Saco, while at work building a wall in Biddeford on Lincoin street, had his leg broken in two places and was otherwise injured by a big stone fall-

Charles Witham, a young man employed at Berwick feeding apples into a cider press, had his right hand caught in the press and

crushed so badly that his thumb and part of two fingers had to be amputated. Mr. Isaac Abbott, a merchant of Rocka lunch in the pantry at his residence. Physicians who were called considered death to have resulted from heart disease. Mr. Albion Hill of Norway, was thrown from his wagon on Friday last, by the breaking of the transom bolt, and falling

heavily upon his right side and back on a rock was severely injured. Herbert Huntress, a little fellow of abo four summers, living in Saco, seems to have a fire mania. He has recently kindled two fires that have been discovered only in sea-son to prevent serious results. He says he

In one year there was manufactured in the town of Pittsfield about 3000 bedsteads, §12.000; 275,000 fruit box shooks. §60,500; 15,000 barrel shooks, \$6,720; 2000 \$900; 3,000,000 shingles, \$8,250; 1,000,000 boards, \$120,000; 400 cords of wood, \$1, 600; amounting to \$210,000.

A young man named George McLaugh-lin, aged 22 years, met with an accident in Greenfield, on Monday week, that resulted fatally. He was at work in the woods when a tree fell suddenly, striking him and break-ing his neck. He was a stranger in that section. He came from the Provinces, and it is thought that his home was in Frederick-

matter, than that where we recently saw a child, by the pressure of her little hand, awaken from his slumbers a mighty giant who lay quietly asleep in his rocky bed beneath the tide, and who, being thus suddented the tide, and who, being thus suddented the tide, and who, being the sweet and the tide, and who will be come to be sufficiently as the control of the state and the st

rounded by still greater wonders to-day, which, in their turn, will be surpassed, and sink to the level of commonplace events.

Growth and decay, however, are the inexorable conditions of all terrestrial life. For-

commenced. He was 57 years of age.

Mrs. John Dominique walked in front of
the B. & M. train from South Berwick
Junction at the crossing near the Catholic
church, Great Falls, and sustained injuries
that resulted in her death within a few
hours. She did not appear to have seen the
train, though the engineer sounded the danger whistle. She had a shawl over her
head and it is said was slightly deaf. Monday the tide in the Kennebec at lov

Items of General News.

Receipts internal revenue Friday \$396, 238 18; customs \$338,361 99. Ossian E. Dodge, the well known singer, reported to be dying in London. The Etna from Aspinwall and Caledonia from Sicily have reached New York The Ross Brayley scull race at St. John Hay is plenty at \$14 to \$15 a ton in Lewis- is postponed on account of the weather. Martin Farquhar Tupper, of Proverbial hilosophy fame, arrived in New York on Thursday.

The interments at Savannah Saturday, were 26, of which 20 were from yellow

The total number of interments in Savanah Sunday were 15, of vellow fever 8 Two burglars who had \$5000 worth of silks ready for removal, were captured in Claffin's dry good store Sunday. T. W. Lathrop, president of the cotton exchange, died at Greensboro, N. C.

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Thursday, of yellow fever. Elisha Brooks, a well known and exten-

The illness of General W. F. Bartlett of Pittsfield, has taken an alarming turn, and his friends fear that he cannot survive many Rev. Dr. Bevan of London, has been called to the Brick Presbyterian church in New York, and it is believed will accept.

The bark Wooloomoolo, loading at New Orleans with cotton, was damaged to the extent of \$5000 by fire Sunday. The Howard Association have a despatch rom Dr. Bruns of Brunswick, Ga., saying that the epidemic there may be co E. B. Seaman, captain of the port of New

Joel Farin was killed b: a railroad acci-Saturday.

Blanchette, accused of causing the great fire at St. Hyacinthe, escaped from jail Wednesday night. The failure of the shipping and commis-sion house of Mucck, Victor & Co., at San Francisco, was announced Monday

Importations of gold last week amount to \$1,400,000. The German steamer coning in has on board \$250,000. The bloody fight between tramps and

The Harvester works at Minneapolis with a portion of the contents, were burned Monday. Loss \$60,000; insurance \$25,000. The entire business portion of Sandy Hill, New York, was burned Tuesday, week. Loss over \$200,000.

Henry A. Weeden, an employee of Reed & Boston at Taunton, Mass., killing himself with a knife Monday. C. W. Thompson, of the firm of Walter & Thompson, ship chandlers at Savannah died Thursday night of fever. The pacific Mail Co.'s steamer Colon was seized Friday morning on arrival at her dock in New York by City Marshal Hayes,

for \$180,000 taxes due the city for 1874. The heirs of William Penn now receive sylvania. Gen. Howard and others are to be sent to

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J. Court at Houlton, sixty-one Swedes were naturalized, they having resided at New York Sunday aged 34.

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John C. Ferris, an actor, was struck with paralysis Friday night while on the stage, at Holiday street theatre, Baltimore, and died Saturday

Elder Barnes of the negro church in

A span of Merrymeeting Bay bridge left last week, precipitating three yoke of oxen and two drivers, who were returning from Sagadahoc county fair, into the river. The men and five oxen were rescued.

The Robinson Company of Oxford are cured \$14,000 and escaped. The new Sultan is playing mischief with court etiquette. He not only dines with

the members of his cabinet, but invites the army officers to dine with him at the palace A writer in Blackwood's Magazine says Buffalo Bill, the scout, who ought to be a

good shot of the old-fashioned sort, took part in a rifle contest at itochester, N. Y., last Saturday, and made a very poor score. An incendiary fire Friday destroyed the house and barn of Edmund Hobart at North Amherst, Mass. Loss about \$5000; insured Philadelphia is in a bad state of mind

over the refusal of the Park Commissioners to allow the Main Exhibition building to remain after the close of the Exhibition. The Prince of Wales' Indian collection will remain on exhibition in England soveral months longer, and will be sent to the Paris Exhibition of 1878. Taris Exhibition of 1878.

The Richmond mill in South Scituate, owned by Robert Joslyn, and employing 30 hands on cotton yarn, was burned Wednesday night. Loss \$25,000; insured \$16,000.

The ancient practice of tolling the curfew

The steamship Abyssinia, which arrived at New York from Europe, Thursday, has 5,000 pounds and steamship Finesia, 3860 pounds in American gold coin. A letter from a veteran in the National Military Home at Hampton, Va., says ten men died there last week from dysentery, brought about by rotten food, and some dfty men are sick. The house at Peckham in which Gold-

smith lived and wrote the "Vicar of Wake-field" has been sold for building purposes, and is to be improved beyond all recogni-Gen. O. O. Howard claims to have obtained recently, vouchers from the disburs-ing officers of the freedmen's bureau tend-ing to relieve him of all responsibility in re-lation to the charges against him.

Ezekiel Myers of Petersburg, Va., was convicted Friday in the U. S. Circuit Court of illicit distilling. Sentence was deferred. This is his second trial, the former jury fail-The anniversary of the birth of Father

The English reviews find much provocation to laughter in the proceedings of the American Free Dress League. The changes are rung on the "dual garmenture" till the fun, such as it is, becomes wiredrawn and mechanical.

John F. Cleveland, financial editor of the N. Y. Tribune, who has been for thirty years attached to that paper, died Monday evening, aged 57. He was a brother-in-law of Horace Greeley.

A worried news-editor out west declares that the working of the Atlantic cable continues to be interrupted by the names of Servian towns and generals, becoming clogged in the instruments at either end.

Edward A. Freeman, the English historian a man of great learning and shilling and shilling and shilling re-

Edward A. Freeman, the English historian, a man of great learning and ability, refused a nominatian for Parliament for the Universities of Glasgow and Aberdeen, where only graduates are polled, and his reason for so doing was that he could not afford the expense of election.

An American spiritualist lately being asked for information concerning Bucephalus, obtained a communication from the spirit world, to the effect that, "He still took great interest in literary pursuits, particularly in connection with education."

A suit against John Chamberlain for the

A suit against John Chamberlain for the rent of a bouse in New York, some \$11,000, was lost last week, as Chamberlain's de-fence was that the house was occupied for

The shore resortin Cranston, R. I., known as Smith's palace, was burned Thursday morning. It was owned by the heirs of Daniel Smith who estimate the loss at \$10,000. Insured for \$5000 in the Hamburg-Bremen Insurance Co.

## The Markets.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 18, atter the extensive purchases of the past three months, the sales in this market since the first of Juny amounting to about 40,000,000 bls of all kinds. Prices are quite firm and have rather an upward endnery for desirable lots of fine fleeces. The sales of Ohlo and Pennsylvania comprise 500,000 bls at 39,426 for medium and X, and 45a456 for XX; 125,000 bls Michigan and Wisconsin at 55a40c, 65,000 bls Maine, New Hampshire and Western fleeces at 331a doi: 350,000 bls unwashed and unmerchantable fleece at 25a5c; 160,000 bls combing and delaine fleeces at 44a56e for washed and 314g48 for unwashed; 600,000 bls fall California at 14g28c for common and and 45a65c; 750,000 bls sevened at 75a24c; 50,000 mad X pulled at 32g446c, mostly at 35a46c; 200,000 bls sort at 30c per ib.

## New York Market.

Hoop Onlo, 4 bogo 00; Weisern \$4 20ga 50; Soatern \$5 25ga 50 on 28,000 bu. Spring 117a127, No 2 Mil., 121,125; No. 1. Chi., \$1 10g...—No. 2, \$1 21g1 21; Winter Red., \$1 22g1 30; Amber, \$1 30g1 22; No. 1. Chi., \$2 20g1 22; Winter Red., \$1 22g1 30; Amber, \$1 30g1 22; Winter Western, 1 32g1 35; White Michigan, \$1 22g1 22; Winter Western, 1 32g1 35; Coun.—Sales 283,000 bushels... Western 57g27. OATS.—Sales 36,000 bushels... Western 57g27. OATS.—Sales 36,000 bushels... Western 57g27. LAND.—Steam, 10 40g10 50c; Kettle, 14c. SUGAR—Heining, \$2 30g; Porto Rico, 10g...; Cuba—\$7; Havana White, \$1 g. 0].

Gold and Stock Market. 

Augusta City Market.

APPLES—Cooking apples 50,860 per bush: choice quality, 75c dried 10s12 according to quality, 75c dried 10s12 according to quality.
BUTTER—Prices not changed from last week, 5c for a good article, 28,30 for choice lots.
BEANS—Yellow Eyes 150; Pes 125.
CHEESE—Sales of New Factory have been made in is market at 10 4121-2c.
FLOUR—Superfine to common

was, but they thinking she was in some neighbor's, went to their homes. About 1 A. M. Saturday, Mrs. Emerton.

who lives directly opposite where Trim's buildings stood, was awakened by a bright light, and getting up saw those buildings wrapped in flames. She aroused her husband and boys, who went over to the place, but the buildings were too far gone to enter. Neighbors were aroused and they concluded as none of the family were seen, that they must have perished in the flames. A horse and cow in the "tie-up" of the barn were gotten out, but nothing else was saved. gotten out, but nothing else was saved. The horse was partly harnessed, and the carriage was burned outside the carriage house, but nothing was thought of this till the horrible developments which the morning light brought out were known. At day-

the grass trampled down, and the occasional spots of blood on stones, logs, etc., was dragged from this place to the barn.

Starting thus the theory of the murder is this: Some parties familiar with all the facts above given, laid in wait for Mrs. Thaver, killed her, and leaving her body in a little hollow over the fence awaited the departure of the young men from Trim's house, when they completed their deed of blood by when they completed their deed of blood by littling the old man and perhaps the little girl, ransacking, robbing and firing the bloody trail, the people waited the dying out of the smouldering fires, when their search revealed in the ashes of the barn where the trail stopped a few human bones and a number of hair pins, which are supposed to be all that remains of the woman, Melissa Thayer. In the ruins of the earliage house the charred trunk of Mr. Trim's body was found, and in the cellar of the house a few small bones, supposed to be those of the little girl Josle. The finding of these remains leads to the supposition that the provided the residue "between and a mong my next of kin, according to the kin, according to the card the actual mong my next of kin, according to the actual endong my next of kin, according to the actual mong my next of kin, according to the actual mong my next of kin, according to the nesidue "between and actual the fact has the setute of a month or six weaks, which argue the bach has been married to have actual mong my next of kin, according to have married to have been married to have been married to have been married to have actu and a number of hair pins, which are supposed to be all that remains of the woman, Melissa Thayer. In the ruins of the carriage house the charred trunk of Mr. Trim's body was found, and in the cellar of the house a few small bones, supposed to be those of the little girl Josie. The finding of these remains leads to the supposition that the murderer or murderers, after depositing the body of the murdered woman behind the fence, and as soon as the boys had left the sold man, run out the carriage which was a

TRIPPLE MURDER. Three persons were A serious railroad accident occurred murdered in the town of Bucksport, Friday near Randolph Mass. Friday morning, by night and their charred remains were found which a fireman was killed and three emin the smouldering ruins of their house ployes of the Old Colony Railroad wounded. Boston Market.

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Boston, driven forward by the force of the collision under the baggage car in front lifting that completely from the track. With this exception none of the cars of the passenger train left the track and no passengers were hurt. Thomas Abbot of Hyannis, the freeman of the Falmouth engine, was instantly killed by the collision. S. E. Deckrow, engineer of the Old Colony, was hurt in the head, leg and foot, though it is not though that his injuries are dangerous. Alonzo Crosby, the engineer of the Falmouth, and John Clark the fireman of the Old Colony, were also hurt somewhat. The latter engine was turned quite over by the shock, so as to lie upside down. Many of the passengers were Maine citizens returning from Philadelphia.

ROMANCE AT DEER ISLE.—The following is an extract from a letter from Deer Isle to sioners.

the horrible developments which the morning light brought out were known. At daylight, in looking about the premises, a party discovered about the rods from Trim's house, on the side of the road which Mrs. Thayer must have traveled after leaving stone. At the fence was found a cloud, comb and a pair of rubbers worn by the grass trampled down, and the occasional spots of blood on stones, logs, etc., was dragged from this place to the barn.

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was taken to Bucksport by a deputy sheriff, but disclaims all knowledge of the murder, and XX, \$6756609, Michigan Wmiter X and XX, \$6756009, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 35. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$6754000, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and XX, \$675400, Patent Spring Wheat, \$8 2509, 25; 45. Louis K and

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The Eastern War.

Cettinje, Oct. 14. The Montenegrin official journal declares that Montenego will
not accept either an armistice or peace except in concert with Servia, because Montenegro, like Servia, is bound to continue the

accomplished.

Paris, Oct. 14. In consequence of expla raris, Oct. 13. In consequence of expinations exchanged between the Powers it appears probable that the Porte's request for the appointment of commissioners to arrange details for an armistice will be acceded to. It is expected that the military attaches of the various embassies at Constantinople will be appointed the commissioners.

THE INDIANS. The following telegram Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

Court, General Term, on appeal. Decision from Bismarck, gives the latest intelligence concerning the hostile Indians:

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London, Oct. 17. There has been a panel in the Stock Exchange in some of the form of the first special cash of the stock Exchange in some of the form of the first special cash of the fi

The death of Miss Sophia Thoreau

sister of Henry Thoreau, on the 7th inst., at Bangor, closes the record of the Thoreau family of Concord, Mass., for she was the last of the four children of John Thoreau, and with the exception of an elderly maiden aunt, the last of that name in America.

provided her own healing remedies—no one of which has so wide a reputation as tar. "Forest Tar" is simply a pure preparation of tar for the throat, Lungs and Catarrh.

To Shake, or not to Shake? Aye, that is the question. Is it better to quiver from head to foot in the paroxyams of fever and ague, or to banish the atrocious disease by a coarse of that standard antifebrile remedy. Hostetter's Bitters' There cannot be much doubt as to the response of the malaria-stricken to this inqury. From every locality on this continuing plagman proved with the abivering plagman proventive and eradicant of malaria provided by selence. The denizens of fever and ague districts well known how utterly inadequate to do more than give a brief respite are the so-called remedies of the faculty. Quinic, arsenic, bismuth—what are these but poison one palliatives, which cease after a time to produce any beneficial effect whatever, and if persisted in wreak irreparable mischief up in the system? Everywhere they are being abandoned by intelligent persons, and that genuine vegetable specific for in stormittent and remittent disease. Hostetter's Bit ters, substituted in their place.

The Machine was worn Out. The Machine was worn Out.

Why? Not because it was not well built, but was wrongly run. Thousands of men who ha run down long before their threescore and ten yer are accomplished, might have been renewed is sprightliness and vim if they had tried the w known PERUVLAN STRUP/hybich contains among compounds the Protoxide of Iron, so combined it assimilates with the blood and invigorates whole system. This syrup has proved efficacious thousands of cases, and will do everybedy g who uses it. All druggists keep it.

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